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THE ANNUAL TRADE NUMBER.

This handsome illustrated publication, of 48 large pages, with lithographed cover and three maps, is declared by all who have seen it to be by far the finest thing of a similar character ever issued from a Los Angeles printing establishment.

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SAN DIEGO is at length in the way of having her great maritime ambition realized. A schooner sailed from that port for Honolulu last week laden with hay, grain and general merchandise.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL error occurred in a letter from F. O. Cass in Sunday's TIMES, in which the last lines should have read, "found spraying in every way unsatisfactory." The correction is important to the true presentation of the author's position.

If we might make a suggestion to the Flower Festival people, it would be to have a larger proportion of living plants, in pots and barrels, next time. The exhibit of plants from a Pasadena nursery was one of the most attractive features of the late festival. There would probably be no difficulty in getting all the plants desired from nurseries and private greenhouses.

IRVING M. SCOTT of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, shows that by the rules of the unions only so many apprentices are permitted, and that thus it is made necessary to raise the majority of the boys of the land in idleness and ignorance, to be made tramps of in their manhood days, and who will finally become a burden on the people. He sees, in the unions, a power more despotic than the world has ever seen.

A QUEER feature of the transportation question has recently come to light in San Francisco. Tea is forwarded from Japan to New York, direct, for just half the charge made by the railroads for carrying it from San Francisco to New York. Either the railroads lose money in the one case or they must overcharge in the other. All the Interstate Commission can do is to reduce the charge to the same figure as that from Japan.

THE Fresno Republican alleges that the location of the San Francisco post-office is in the hands of the Southern Pacific Railroad (which has recently retired from politics), and that the office will be placed where it will do the most good—to the Southern Pacific Railroad. The commissioners are said to be in a measure helpless, for it is well understood that nothing can now be done at Washington as regards California without first consulting the interests of the Southern Pacific.

NATIONAL CITY has a worthy home enterprise, in the shape of an olive oil mill, which has recently been enlarged, and will soon be doing a very large business. Extensive orders are coming in from all parts of the country, and merchants are just beginning to learn that the home product is far superior to the imported stuff, and commands much higher prices. Let us push our olive industry, and drive out French and Italian "olive" oil, made of American cotton seed. After that, we can aim to supplant lard, made of questionable hog fat, by introducing the general use of a wholesome and palatable vegetable oil.

THE SIBERIAN RAILROAD.

A recent dispatch from Shanghai to the New York Herald states that the Siberian railroad, reference to which has previously been made in these columns, is to be commenced in three places simultaneously.

The primary object of building this road is considered, by those who are well informed, to be one of military expediency. Russia's main object is probably the acquisition of Corea, a kingdom over which China has held control for hundreds of years. The road will have many difficulties to overcome, running for hundreds of miles over a bleak and desolate country, and crossing the great Altai Mountains, whose passes are from 14,000 to 18,000 feet above sea level. The climate is very severe. There is an almost perpetual winter in those high latitudes. At Altai station, on Kennan's visit to the Kara goldfields, he found spring flowers growing in the early part of August, and on his return, in the early part of October, he found the river a mass of floating ice. This early winter is confirmed by Pere Grellon, a Jesuit missionary, who visited those parts in 1888 and 1889. The storm called the buran, which blows sometimes for months, and the heavy snows that country is subject to, will offer great obstacles to the successful running of the road when built. Then there are the thaws of the rivers they must cross, which start from the Altai Mountains and flow north. The Yenisei gets to be 60 miles wide at the period of the spring thaws.

The effect which the building of this railroad would have on the world's commerce would be small, as far as can at present be seen. Siberia has little or nothing to export. One of the chief effects which the building of the road would have would be the lessening of the time necessary to make a trip around the world to about forty days. Gen. William H. Dimond, agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was asked by a San Francisco Bulletin reporter whether, in the event of the Siberian Railway being built, his company would connect with it at Vladivostok. He replied that he had no doubt but what the Pacific Mail steamers would connect at Vladivostok, as it was only one day's sail from Yokohama to Vladivostok. Another advantage would be that the unfortunate exiles would be sent to Siberia by rail, thus materially lessening their sufferings, but beyond this it is difficult to see how this great railroad undertaking can be of much interest to Americans.

THE MAYOR'S VETO—WHAT NEXT?

Mayor Hazard has vetoed the ordinance of intention for the opening of First street, on a traffic grade.

It is understood that property-owners, both in the residence section traversed by the street and in the business section, were willing to stand their share of the cost of the opening. Along the frontage of the proposed improvement, some 5000 front feet, one lot of 165 feet was represented before the Mayor as protesting against the traffic grade. Sentiment in the assessment district seems to be strongly in favor of the improvement, the objections coming from a few property-owners on the hill.

However, THE TIMES does not stop to dispute over what is past, or to attack the Mayor's reasons, notions or arguments, but insists that something should be done with First street—that an opening of some sort, on some grade, is imperatively demanded by the interests of both the business and residence sections affected.

Should the Council fail to pass the ordinance over the Mayor's veto, we must then get to work at once on some modified plan, which will not meet with the same objections. In that case a less radical grade might be adopted, which could be utilized by a cable road. It is understood that the cable company is ready to commence work at once, as soon as the street is opened. This, while not, in our opinion, so good a scheme as the traffic grade, would be vastly superior to nothing at all.

The people are in earnest in their demand that First street shall be opened at once; if not in one manner, then in another. The action of the Council today will be awaited with interest.

WHERE IS OUR ENTERPRISE?

While Los Angeles is hesitating about contributing a few dollars to an exhibit in Chicago, for which a railroad company has offered us free rent, southern citizens, who are endeavoring to organize an exhibition of southern products in some northern city in the autumn of 1891, are pushing the undertaking with much vigor and with every promise of ultimate success. The new exposition movement is under the auspices of the Southern Interstate Immigration Bureau, an organization which grew out of the Southern Immigration Convention held at Montgomery, Ala., about a year and a half ago, and an exposition society has been chartered by the North Carolina Legislature. Northern opinion on the project, so far as it has been sounded, is altogether favorable. It is proposed to hold the exposition in that northern city which manifests the most substantial interest in it, and has the population and other essentials to insure its success.

Commenting on this subject, the Boston Journal remarks:

Considering the large amount of New England capital which has been invested lately in Tennessee and Alabama, Boston would seem to be in a position to make a good bid for securing the new enterprise. But wherever located, there is excellent reason to believe that the exposition would fulfill all the expectations of its promoters. It is advocated primarily on a purely business basis, but it is obvious that such an exposition would have a significance, and a value far above any mere consideration of dollars and cents. It would draw to it not only a great many northern people, but also a large number of the younger and active generation of southern business men.

There is no doubt that Southern California could make an exhibit which would attract more attention than anything that the South can show. Are

we going to permit the garden spot of the United States to be surpassed in enterprise by a section which we have been in the habit of considering as moribund?

THE FIRST OF MAY.

In the olden days of "merric England," the first day of the merry month of May was devoted to rural festivities and gladsome frolic. This year, from all appearances, spring will be ushered in throughout the civilized world by a carnival of disturbance, and, in many cases, of bloodshed.

The laboring classes of the world are in a ferment. In the United States, led by the Federation of Labor, which boasts of 800,000 members, all trades, commencing with the carpenters, are going to make a determined effort to secure an eight-hour day of labor. Thursday, the 1st of May, has been set for a general strike of this branch, but it is probable that the union will be unable to restrain other branches of labor from following suit immediately. Non-union carpenters in Chicago have already asked for Federal protection.

From almost every country in Europe come reports of anticipated trouble on the fatal first. In Vienna troops are being concentrated, and the military authorities throughout the empire are on the alert. Riots have already occurred in Vienna, where a large number of workmen are idle, and it is anticipated that the Austrian capital will be the center of the European struggle. In Germany assemblies on the first have been forbidden, but a large number of the Socialists are determined, and there is likely to be serious trouble. In France, Spain and England labor is also preparing to make demonstrations, and it is difficult to foresee what the outcome will be.

For many years the strain between capital and labor has been tightening. It is possible that we are now approaching a climax.

UNCLE SAM has in the national treasury about seven hundred and seventy-one million dollars in gold, silver, paper money, bonds and other negotiable securities. The custodian of this enormous deposit is United States Treasurer Huston of Indiana. Col. Huston has just made the startling discovery that the vaults in which the hundreds of millions are stored are more unsafe than the ordinary place of deposit of a country bank of a quarter of a century ago. He has confidentially told the House Appropriations Committee of his discovery, and asked that prompt action be taken to insure the safety of the vast sum for which he is responsible. The Appropriations Committee, realizing the necessity of swift action, will report a bill to the House appropriating a sufficient sum to render the treasury vaults secure, and will ask for its immediate passage.

DURING the past season there have been imported over the Southern Pacific into Southern California 150,000 orange trees. Allowing 75 trees to the acre, this would make the large area of 2000 acres of additional orange orchard, from that source alone. A number of the people are surprised by the fact that we are getting a number of dangerous new parasites into the State from Florida, which we could well dispense with. Another new scale, defined by Prof. Coquillett as the "six-spotted mite," has been found on orange trees imported from Florida. Several orange-growing sections are already talking of placing an absolute quarantine on trees from that State.

MORALIZING on the pertinacity of a political party which does not know when it is beaten, the Marysville Democrat says: The prohibition party of California is nothing, if not persistent. Since the date of its organization, several other so-called parties have risen, flourished for a short space, and gone where the woodbine twined. But year after year the prohibition party comes smiling up to the scratch when time is called. Regularly they meet in convention, nominate their ticket and go home, knowing full well that that will practically be the end of it until another four years shall have rolled around. Some of the leading exponents of prohibition doctrine have occupied in turn almost every place on their State ticket, with always the same result. Their persistency is to be admired, whether their judgment can be commended or not.

THE Mexican people have taken another step toward making the Presidency of Diaz a life service. An amendment has been made to the Mexican Constitution allowing a President to run for reelection an unlimited number of times.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

John W. Davis, next Governor of Rhode Island, is an ardent Cleveland man. Clem Studebaker, the millionaire wagonmaker, wants to be Governor of Indiana.

Ex-Secretary Whitney will be pushed for the Democratic nomination for President.

Roswell P. Flower is censured for inactivity as chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee.

Waterman's friends say that history will do justice to him. If it does may God have mercy on him, for the future historian never can.—(Colton Chronicle.)

The Australian ballot reform worked beautifully in Missouri at the recent municipal elections, and neither party can find any fault in it.—(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The Tammany men have no longer any desire for the street-cleaning or Sheriff's offices in New York. Cause, no more pickings possible in them for political purposes.

We have no doubt that the Republicans will get together on the tariff bill. The mistakes in the measure will be corrected, and it will be enacted.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The total cost to the State of the first trial of the Australian ballot law last November was only about twenty-seven thousand dollars. It was cheap at the price.—(Boston Journal.)

Selma Democrats are trying to induce John A. Strand to become the nominee of his party for Assemblyman. It is quite likely that he will

consent to let his name be used. He only has to say the word in order to secure the nomination, since Mr. Tucker has withdrawn.—(Fresno Republican.)

Hon. Chester Rowell of Fresno is named for Representative in Congress from the Sixth District. Dr. Rowell is our favorite among all who have been mentioned for the place. Among our public men he is one of the oldest residents of this district, and has always been a consistent and firm Republican.—(Visalia Delta.)

New York papers have been publishing terrible things about Senator Matt Quay of Pennsylvania. He is charged with embezzling State money, bribery, etc. The attention of President Harrison has been publicly called to this alleged record. It is said that Quay lost \$200,000 of State money and lost it in speculation.

That astonishing body, the New York Assembly, by a combination of certain Republicans with all the Democrats, has defeated by a heavy vote the bill requiring that police justices in New York city should be lawyers. So, disreputable creatures of Tammany, who have absolutely no knowledge of law, will continue to sit on the bench and draw salaries of \$8000 per annum for dispensing justice.—(Boston Journal.)

The Republican State Central Committee has met and fixed the time and place of the Republican State Convention. It will be convened on August 12th at the State Capital. We labored hard to bring it to San José, but Sacramento had two arguments too many for us. We made a respectable showing, however, and are in the line of success. Next time we will get the convention. In the mean time we bow to the inevitable "without a struggle."—(San José Mercury.)

About the only satisfaction that the Governor seemed to take in speaking of his retirement was in the reflection that he could not be bled any further by the newspapers, which he said had already sucked him for a sum so large that his nerves hesitated—yes, refused—to mention it. But the newspapers were too hard to hard to elect him if they had been paid enough. The paper's grief, however, is as nothing to that of Marcus D.—(San José Mercury.)

DO THEY LIVE?

Questions Applied to Certain Able Reformers.

The safe test to apply to such persons may be to direct any organization having for its object to improve political and industrial conditions thus: How do such persons live? They have little or no visible means of support, yet contrive to travel good deal, and don't appear to suffer from inanition, it is safe to put them down as monopoly spies. Where, for instance, does Carl Browne get the means to run to and fro every few weeks between here and Los Angeles? How comes it that A. E. Redstone is in Washington, then in Kansas, and back and forward at any time when he can do post mischief? How is it that W. C. Owen is in Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as occasion seems to require? Traveling on this coast is very costly, and between here and the East it is still more so; but these people seem to pass to and fro at almost without difficulty.

A moderately profitable legitimate business could not afford. Where do they get the money—and the passes? Who gave Owen and the other Los Angeles Haswellites their free passes to San Francisco to the Nationalist Convention?

In these remarks we do not refer to persons having a trade, or usually working at whatever they can get to do, who are simply out of a job because unable to get one; but to chronic hangers-on, year after year, who seem to make a business of watching every movement and becoming its central figures. Beware of such persons; don't trust them or give them prominent positions. Let them remain in the ranks until their dishonest objects are apparent, and then bounce them instantly and mercilessly. Kindness to such is cruelty to mankind.

Including the Trombone. (Colton Chronicle.)

From the time that Gov. Waterman kissed the plump and pretty Colusa county girl in the Assembly chamber until the present day, he has played upon every instrument whose notes he thought would catch the popular ear, says the Stinging Bee of Sacramento.

Writing from Samoa, R. L. Stevenson says: "I've arranged for the purchase of 400 acres of land within a mile or two of Apia, and I hope to have a house there, and to make it a home for myself and wife."

Burglars Caught in the Act. PETALUMA, April 27.—An attempt was made last night by three men to burglarize the store of Steiger & Sons, gunsmiths. They were busily engaged in digging through a rear wall, and had taken out a wheelbarrow full of brick when they were discovered by the police. Two have been captured. The third is still at large.

CURRENT RHYMES.

The Peesmistal.
 I am not wed, nor wish to be;
 I see only time I feel like love
 Is when my torn coat I see
 Or lose a button from my glove.

But even wedded bliss, I vow,
 Is very liable to fail.
 A certain married man I know
 Holds his suspenders with a nail.

A Well-known Judge.
 A judge whom lawyers can't befool,
 Who never yet has been fooled;
 From whose decision no appeal
 To higher court can look;
 Whose verdict usually is death:
 Whose bailiffs never flinch
 From doing what the judge commands;
 You know him well—Judge Lynch.

Spirit of Chicago.
 The vexed, uncertain days are here—
 The trying time of all the year—
 We're just between hot drinks and beer,
 When we should not condemn
 Fellow when his thirst he slake,
 And finds it hard a choce to make,
 Conclude to compromise and take
 Both horns of the dilemma.

Met His Match.
 They sauntered past the candy shop
 With tempting dainties spread;
 She looked unutterable things,
 But not a word she said.
 He drew his cash right there and then,
 And bought a pound—that man did;
 He could refuse her nothing when
 Her manner was so candid.

Ever Faithful.
 Though railroad kings on actors crown,
 Boldly half-fare raise deny them,
 Still, "hanquo"-like, they will not down,
 But still more fare they deny them.
 They cannot break the ancient bond,
 That twist their routes and actors lie;
 Compelled to walk, poor "Hamlets" hold
 Their doom by the same old tie.

Owed to the Farmer.
 (Ancient Poet.)
 Oh, he's the gentlest gentleman
 You'll find in many a mile,
 Who tooks on the breast of earth
 Until he makes her smile.

CHINESE EVIDENCE.

How the Heathens Escape Justice—Talk with Justice Austin.

"No; I do not think anything can be accomplished by taking down the evidence of Chinese in gambling cases," said Police Justice Austin to a Times reporter, Saturday.

"Of course taking down evidence in lottery and gaming cases would tend to convict them for perjury in some cases, but how can we convict the witnesses of perjury if we do not first convict the principals of gambling? The testimony of each witness will vary so much that it is evident that some of them have committed perjury, yet the jury acquits, and what are we to do in the face of an 'acquittal of the principals? The Chinese vendor will swear he did not sell the lottery ticket, and the buyer will swear he did not buy it; but when the vendors become so bold as they have of late, as to peddle their tickets on Main and Spring streets, and in the stores, the evidence is conclusive, and conviction will follow. But suppose the testimony of Chinese witnesses were perjured with a view of convicting them of perjury, when we have other evidence that will convict the principals it would be of doubtful benefit. For, there is the trouble of the identification. Nearly all Chinese resemble each other, or, in other words, there is no little resemblance about their faces that there is no resemblance or features of remark. We can only identify them by peculiar marks, cuts, or other distinguishing marks they may have on their expressionless faces. We do not know whether we would be legally justified in taking their descriptive list for identification—height, weight, etc.—for, unless convicted, they are legally innocent. This is done in cases after conviction of felony, but I have doubt whether it could be legally done in cases where a person is only accused of crime, or for the identification of Chinese witnesses. Sometimes I am surprised at juries failing to convict in Chinese cases, when the testimony is so evident, and these Chinese gamblers generally demand a jury trial in order to tire out the patience of the Court and the Prosecuting Attorney, but when those appealed cases are decided, which I think will be in a few days, we will know about what can be done in the matter, and can more readily dispose of such cases in the future."

THE THEOSOPHISTS.

Their Convention at Chicago—Mme. Blavatsky Heard From.

CHICAGO, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The fourth annual convention of the American section of the Theosophical Society was held here today. Bertram Keightley of London was present as the bearer of a message from Mme. Blavatsky, the ruling spirit of the organization.

He read a lengthy address from the council of the British section, and fraternal communications from branches in various countries. Mme. Blavatsky's communication warned members against results at present germinating in many of the latest psychic and occult powers, into such forms as "Christian science," "mind control," "understand at once and for all," said she, "that there is nothing spiritual or divine in any of these manifestations. The healer interferes, consciously or unconsciously, with the free mental action of the person he treats, and this is blank magic."

The general secretary's report said the visit to Japan by Olcott, one of the founders of the organization, had been of momentous importance to the Buddhist church. The report recommends the suspension of all forms of initiation. The existing ones, the report said, were commonly symbolic, merely comprising signs and words by which membership can be proved. The objections were that the society was not a secret body. It was merely an organization of students and pupils, and the present system of grips and pass-words arouses, in many countries, disgust and antagonism.

At the evening session papers were read by Dr. Jerome C. Anderson of San Francisco and others.

A COSTLY BLAZE.

A Sacramento Fire Attended Several Accidents.

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Fire broke out tonight in the paint and oil store of Sullivan, Kelly & Co., and the store being filled with inflammable material, was soon a mass of flames. The fire was confined to the building, although the surrounding property was badly damaged by water.

The building was owned by Green & Tracy, it is almost a total loss. The stock of Sullivan, Kelly & Co. was totally destroyed. The loss is about \$30,000, partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

During the progress of the fire the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street gave way and twenty or thirty people fell into a basement. A number of persons, including two ladies, were severely injured, and a Chinaman had a leg broken.

THE NATIVE SONS.

The Grand Parlor to Open at Chico Today.

CHICO, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Every preparation has been made to extend to the visitors to Chico and delegates, this week, one of the grandest meetings ever afforded the Grand Parlor. The business portion of the town is a mass of bunting and Native Sons' colors. Headquarters has been established at the Park Hotel. A large number of visitors arrived last night. The town is rapidly filling with strangers. Grand Secretary Lundstedt arrived this morning. He was met by a delegation of Chico Parlor. The Park Hotel from San Francisco, with a majority of delegates from that place, arrived this evening. The convention will be duly opened on Monday morning.

Killed by a Train.
 SACRAMENTO, April 27.—While the baseball train was returning from Snowflake Park this afternoon it ran over an old Mexican, Peter Gonzales, cutting off his right leg below the knee. He was taken to the hospital, where he died in two hours.

Huntington's Movements.

PORTLAND (Or.), April 27.—C. P. Huntington left here this morning on a tour of inspection of the narrow-gauge lines recently acquired by the Southern Pacific Company.

Death of a Politician.

NEW YORK, April 27.—John J. O'Brien, Republican leader of the Eighth Assembly District, died this morning at Coney Island.

The Mountain Laurel.

I love the stately snowflower, it has a smile
 For all.
 And I love the gleaming goldenrod with its
 queenly coronal;
 The highways and the byways they bless
 And beautify

For a brief days in autumn, and then
 they droop and die;
 But the hardy mountain laurel that thrives
 in sun or shade

Is the blossom for our banner, with its
 leaves that never fade.
 It is the flower of freedom; it glows the
 mountain height.

And from the dark gray ledges smiles up-
 ward to the light;
 Beneath its sheltering branches the violets
 love to hide.

And the thrushes sing its praises, as from
 the hills they glide;
 Companion of the eagle, that loves both sun
 and shadow

'Tis the blossom for our banner, with its
 leaves that never fade.
 The laurel blooms for high and low; it
 whispers

Of glory and a country's fame, when bat-
 tle thunders rave;
 It courts no sunder's favor, it fears no frost
 king's frown.

The choice of a republic, whose people are
 its crown.
 Our brave old mountain laurel that thrives
 in sun or shade,

Is the blossom for our banner, with its leaves
 that never fade.

—(Hartford Times.)

THE MCKINLEY BILL.

How Members of Both Houses Regard It.

The Republicans Almost Solid for Its Speedy Passage.

Democratic Opposition So Far Confined to Vague Criticism.

Outline of the Week's Work in Senate and House—Ex-Congressman Page's Condition Still Serious.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Press tomorrow will publish the most complete and careful poll of the majority in Congress ever made by a newspaper. The purpose was to obtain the views of individual members as to the necessity of passing a tariff revision and reduction bill as speedily as possible. Interviews were had with 269 Senators and Representatives. The Press reporters found what opposition exists to the McKinley bill on the Republican side of the House. By extending the interviews to Democrats, they found the particular line of attack upon the bill likely to be adopted by the opposition. The fact of the supreme importance is that a bill revising the tariff and reducing the revenue will be enacted before Congress adjourns for the summer.

The Press interviewed 109 Republicans, and, with two exceptions, they all agree that the Republican tariff bill will be passed, and while differences exist as to the make-up of the schedules, the entire party is in accord on the general principle and purpose of the McKinley bill. Vague criticisms show a strong sentiment on the part of Republicans in favor of the bill, even if some features of it are not wholly in accord with the individual opinions of the members called upon to express their views, there is a singular dearth of strong criticism on the part of the Democrats. In a general way the Democrats protest against the bill without going into particulars. They admit the probability of its passing, but they are evidently displeased with a measure which offers the masses free sugar on the one hand and the farmers of the country additional protection on important articles which they produce on the other hand. The result is summarized as follows: Total number interviewed, 269. Total number of Republicans interviewed, 1

Italian Versus German Opera—
 "Elifjah" as a Sensational Opera—
 —Does It Pay to Lie?—Danger-
 ous Illness of Marie Wainwright
 Hailen Jand Hart's "Later On"—
 "The Hidden Gem."

Dramatic and Musical Notes.
The latest novelty in the way of piano music is a piece entitled "The Sleigh Ride," which has to be rendered with an accompaniment of bells strung round the player's wrists. Next!
Khea is to appear in her play of *Josephine* next month in San Francisco.
Wilson Barrett's salary list is over two

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TALMAGE.

CHRIST THE WORLD'S GREAT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

The Healer of Diseases of the Body and Diseases of the Soul—The Savior as an Oculist and an Aurist—No Case Too Serious for Him.

BROOKLYN (N.Y.), April 20.—The audience Dr. Talmage has had on Sunday evenings, since the burning of the Tabernacle drove his congregation to the shelter of the Academy of Music, have been something phenomenal. This evening the spacious building was filled in every part. The popular preacher, discoursed on the profession of healing. His text was Matthew ii, 5. "The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear."

"Doctor," I said to a distinguished surgeon, "do you not get worn out with constantly seeing so many wounds, and broken bones, and distortions of the human body?"

"Oh, no," he answered, "all that is overcome by my joy in curing them." A sublimer or more merciful art never came down from heaven than the art of surgery. Catastrophe and disease entered the earth so early that one of the first wants of the world was a doctor. Our crippled and agonized human race called for surgeon and family physician for many years before they came. The first surgeons who answered this call were ministers of religion, namely, the Egyptian priests. And what a grand thing if all clergymen were also doctors, all D. D.'s were M. D.'s, for there are so many cases where body and soul need treatment at the same time, consolation and medicine, theology and therapeutics. As the first surgeons of the world were ministers of religion, may these two professions always be in full sympathy! But under what disadvantages the early surgeons worked, from the fact that the dissection of the human body was forbidden, first by the pagans and then by the early Christians! Apes, being the brutes most like the human race, were dissected, but no human body might be unfolded for physiological and anatomical exploration, and the surgeons had to guess what was inside the temple by looking at the outside of it. If they failed in any surgical operation they were persecuted and driven out of the city, as was Archagathus because his bold but unsuccessful attempt to save a patient.

EARLY SURGERY.

But the world from the very beginning kept calling for surgeons, and their first skill is spoken of in Genesis, where they employed their art for the incisions of a sacred rite, God making surgery the predecessor of baptism; and we see it again in Second Kings, where Ahaziah, the monarch, stepped on some cracked lattice-work in the palace, and it broke, and he fell from the upper to the lower floor, and he was so hurt that he sent to the village of Ekron for aid; and Esculapius, who wrought such wonders of surgery that he was deified, and temples were built for his worship at Pergamos, and Epidaurum, and Cos, and elsewhere, were the relief of the world phibetomy; and Democritus cured the dislocated ankle of King Darius, and the cancer of his queen; and Hippocrates put successful hand on fractures, and introduced amputation; and Praxagoras removed obstructions; and Herophilus begun dissection; and Erasistratus removed tumors; and Celsus, the Roman surgeon, removed cataract from the eye, and used the Spanish fly; and Heliodorus arrested disease of the throat; and Alexander of Tralles treated the eye; and Rhazas cauterized for the prevention of hydrophobia; and Percival Pott came to combat disease of the spine; and in our own century we have had a Roux and a Laray in France, and Astley Cooper and an Abernethy in Great Britain, and a Valentine Mott and Willard Parker and Samuel D. Gross in America, and a galaxy of living surgeons as brilliant as their predecessors. What mighty progress in the healing of disease since the crippled and sick of ancient cities were laid along the streets, that people who had ever been hurt or disordered in the same way might suggest what had better be done for the patients; and the priests of old time, who were constantly suffering from colds received in walking barefoot over the temple pavements, had to prescribe for themselves, and fractures were considered so far beyond all human cure that instead of calling in the surgeons the people only invoked the gods!

THE SAME OLD DISEASES.

But notwithstanding all the surgical and medical skill of the world, with what tenacity the old diseases hang on to the human race, and most of them are thousands of years old, and in our Bibles we read of them; the carbuncles of Job and Hezekiah; the palpitation of the heart spoken of in Deuteronomy; the sunstroke of a child carried from the fields of Shunem, crying, "My head! my head!" King Asa's disease of the feet, which was nothing but gout; deflection of the teeth, that called for dental surgery, the skill of which, quite equal to anything modern, is still seen in the filled molars of the unrolled Egyptian mummies; the ophthalmia caused by the juice of the newly ripe fig, leaving the people blind at the roadside; epilepsy, as in the case of the young man of ten falling into the fire, and oft into the water; hypochondria, as of Nebuchadnezzar, who imagined himself an ox, and going out to the fields to pasture; the withered hand, which in Bible times, as now, came from the destruction of the main artery, or from paralysis of the chief nerve; the wounds of the man whom the thieves left for dead on the road to Jericho, and whom the good Samaritan nursed, pouring in oil and wine to cleanse the wound, and oil to soothe it. Thine, and of what surgery has done for the alleviation and cure of human suffering.

But the world wanted a surgery without pain. Drs. Parre and Hickman and Simpson and Warner and Jackson, with their amazing genius, came on, and with their anesthetics benumbed the patient with narcotics and ethers as the ancient did with hashish and mandrake, and quieted him for awhile, but at the return of consciousness distress returned. The world has never seen but one surgeon who could straighten the crooked limb, cure the blind eye, or reconstruct the drum of a soundless ear, or reduce a dropsy, without any pain at the time or any pain after, and that surgeon was Jesus Christ, the mightiest, grandest, gentlest and most sympathetic surgeon the world ever saw, or ever will see; and he deserves the confidence and love and worship and huzzas of all the earth, and hallelujahs

of all heaven. "The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear."

THE GREAT SURGEON.

I notice this surgeon has a fondness for chronic cases. Many a surgeon, when he has had a patient brought to him, has said: "Why was not this attended to five years ago? You bring him to me after all power of recuperation is gone. You have waited until there is a complete contraction of the muscles, and false ligatures are formed, and ossification has taken place. It ought to have been attended to long ago." But Christ, the surgeon, seemed to prefer inveterate cases. One was a hemorrhage of 12 years, and he stopped it. Another was a curvature of 18 years, and he straightened it. Another was a cripple of 38 years, and he walked out well. The 18-year patient was a woman bent almost double. If you could call a convention of all the surgeons of all the centuries, their combined skill could not cure that body so drawn out of shape. Perhaps they might stop it from getting any worse, perhaps they might contrive braces by which she might be made more comfortable, but it is, humanly speaking, incurable. Yet this divine surgeon put both his hands on her, and from that doubled-up posture she began to rise, and the empurpled face began to take on a healthier hue, and the muscles began to relax, and the rigidity, and the spinal column began to adjust itself, and the cords of the neck began to be supple, and the eyes, that could only see the ground before, now looked into the face of Christ with gratitude, and up toward heaven with transport. Straight! After eighteen weary and exhaustive years, straight! The poise, the gracefulness, the beauty of healthy womanhood reinstated.

The thirty-eight years' case was a man who lay on a mattress near the mineral baths at Jerusalem. There were five apartments where lame people were brought so that they could get the advantage of these mineral baths. The stone basin of the bath is still visible, although the waters have disappeared, probably through some convulsion of Nature, the bath, 120 feet long, 40 feet wide and 8 feet deep. Ah, poor man; if you have been lame and helpless 38 years, that mineral bath cannot restore you. But Christ, the surgeon, walks along these baths, and I have no doubt passes by some patient who has been lame six months, a year, or a year and a half, and comes to the mattress of the man who had been nearly for decades helpless, and to this 38 years' invalid said: "Wilt thou be made whole?"

CHRONIC CASES.

The question asked, not because the surgeon did not understand the protractedness, the desperateness of the case, but to evoke the man's pathetic narrative. "Wilt thou be made whole?" "Would you like to get well?" "Oh, yes," says the man, "that is what I came to these mineral baths for; I have tried everything. All the prescriptions have failed, and all the prescriptions have proved valueless, and I have got worse and worse, and I can neither move hand or foot or head. Oh, if I could only be free from this pain of 38 years!" Christ, the surgeon, could not stand that. Bending over the man on the mattress, and in a voice tender with all sympathy, but strong with all omnipotence, he says, "Rise!" And the invalid instantly scrambles to his knees, and then puts out his right foot, then his left foot, and then stood up, right as though he had never been sick. "Wilt thou be made whole?" "Yes," says the man, "that is what I came to these mineral baths for; I have tried everything. All the prescriptions have failed, and all the prescriptions have proved valueless, and I have got worse and worse, and I can neither move hand or foot or head. Oh, if I could only be free from this pain of 38 years!" Christ, the surgeon, could not stand that. Bending over the man on the mattress, and in a voice tender with all sympathy, but strong with all omnipotence, he says, "Rise!" And the invalid instantly scrambles to his knees, and then puts out his right foot, then his left foot, and then stood up, right as though he had never been sick.

CHRIST AS AN OCULIST.

In speaking of Christ as a surgeon, I must consider Him as an oculist, or eye doctor, and an aurist, or ear doctor. Was there ever such another oculist? That He was particularly sorry for the blind folk, I take from the fact that the most of His works was with the diseased optic nerves. I have not time to count up the number of blind people mentioned who got their cure. Two blind men in one house; also one who was born blind, so that it was not removal of a visual obstruction, but the creation of the cornea, and ciliary muscles, and crystalline lens, and retina, and optic nerve, and tear gland; also the blind man of Bethsaida, cured by the saliva which the surgeon took from the tip of his own tongue and put upon the eyelids; also two blind men who sat by the wayside. In our civilized lands we have blindness enough, according to the statement of Boston and New York and Philadelphia oculists, because of the tears which the morning and evening newspapers on the jolting cars by the multitudes who live out of the city and come in to business. But in the lands where this Divine Surgeon operated, the cases of blindness were multiplied beyond everything by the particles of sand floating in the air, and the night dews falling on the eyelids of those who slept on the top of their houses; and in some of these lands it is estimated that twenty out of a hundred people are totally blind. Amid all that crowd of visionless people, what work for an oculist! And I do not believe that more than one out of a hundred of that surgeon's cures were reported. He went up and down among those people who were feeling slowly their way by staff, or led by the hand of man or rope of dog, and introducing them to the faces of their own household, to the sunrise and the sunset and the evening star. He just ran his hand over the expressionless face and the shutters of both windows were swung open, and the restored went home, crying: "I see! I see! Thank God, I see!"

BLINDNESS OF SIN.

That is the oculist we all need. Till He touches our eyes we are all blind. Yea, we are born blind. By nature we see things wrong, if we see them at all. Our best eternal interests are put before us and we cannot see them. The glories of a loving and pardoning Christ are projected, and we do not behold them. Or we have a defective sight which makes the things of this world larger than the things of the future, time bigger than eternity. Or we are color-blind and cannot see the difference between the blackness and darkness forever and the roseate morning of an everlasting day. But Christ the surgeon comes in, and though we shrink back afraid to have Him touch us, yet He puts His fingers on the closed eyelids of the soul, and midnight becomes midnoon; and we understand something of the joy of the young man of Bethsaida, who though he had never before been able to see his hand before his face, now, by the touch of Christ, had two headlights kindled under his brow, cried out in language that confounded the jeering crowd who were deriding the Christ that had effected the cure, and wanted to make Him out a bad man: "Whether He is a sinner or no, I know not; one thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see."

But this surgeon was just as wonderful as an aurist. Very few people have two good ears. Nine out of ten people are particular to get on that side of you when they sit or walk or ride away from you, because the one disabled ear. Many have both ears damaged, and what with the constant racket of our great cities, and the cathartical troubles that sweep through the land, it is remarkable that there are any good ears at all. Most wonderful instrument is the human ear. It is sharp and drum and telegraph and telephone, and it is the only one in one. So delicate and wondrous is its construction that the most difficult of all to reconstruct is the auditory apparatus. The mightiest of scientists have but their skill to its returning, and sometimes they stop the progress of its decadence, or remove temporary obstructions, but not more than one really deaf ear out of a thousand is ever cured. It took a God to make the ear, and it takes a God to mend it. That makes me curious to see how Christ the surgeon succeeds as an aurist.

JESUS AS AN AURIST.

We are told of only two cases He operated on as ear surgeon. His friend Peter, naturally high-tempered, saw Christ insulted by a man by the name of Malchus, and Peter let his sword fly, aiming at the man's head, but the sword slipped and nerved off the outside ear, and our surgeon touched the laceration and another ear bloomed in the place of the one that had been severed. He could not call the outside ear that hears. That is only a funnel for gathering sound and pouring it into the hidden and more elaborate ear. On the beach of Lake Galilee our surgeon found a man deaf and dumb. The patient dwelt in perpetual silence, and was speechless. He could not hear a note of music or a clap of thunder. He could not call his mother or wife or children by name. What power can awaken that dull tympanum or reach that chain of small bones or revive that auditory nerve or open the gate between the brain and the outside world? The surgeon put his fingers in the deaf ears and agitated them, and kept on agitating them until the vibrations were sent energy to all the dead parts, and they responded, and when our surgeon withdrew his fingers from the ears the two tunnels of sound were clear for all sweet voices of music and friendship. For the first time in his life he heard the dash of the waves of Galilee. Through the desert of painful silence he heard a kind of music, a way of resonance and assimilation. But yet he was dumb. No word had ever leaped over his lip. Speech was deadened under his tongue. Fecundation and accentuation were to him an impossibility. He could express neither love nor indignation nor worship. Our surgeon, having unbarred his ear, now mended the shakles of his tongue. The surgeon will use the same liniment or salve that he used on two occasions for the cure of blind people, namely, the moisture of his own mouth. The application is made. And lo, the rigidity of the tongue is relaxed, and between the tongue and teeth were born a whole vocabulary, and words began to pour out. He not only heard, but he talked. One gate of his body swung in to let sound enter and the other gate swung out to let sound depart. Why is it that while other surgeons used knives and forceps and probes and spectroscopes, this surgeon used only the ointment of his own lips? To show that all the curative power we ever feel comes straight from Christ. And if he touches us with his hand, he is deaf as a rock and dumb as a tomb. Oh, thou greatest of all aurists, compel us to hear and help us to speak.

FREE TREATMENT.

But what were the surgeon's fees for all these cures of eyes, and ears, and tongues, and withered hands, and crooked backs? The skill and painlessness of the operations were worth hundreds and thousands of dollars. Do not think that the cases he took were all moneyless. Did he not treat the nobleman's son? Did he not doctor the ruler's daughter? Did he not effect a cure in the house of a centurion of great wealth? Did he not cure his own pocket built a syrogon? They would have paid him large fees if he had demanded them, and there were hundreds of wealthy people in Jerusalem, and among the merchant castles along Lake Tiberias, who would have given this surgeon houses and all they had for such cures as he could effect. For critical cases in our time great surgeons have received \$1000, \$5000, and in one case I know of, \$50,000, but the surgeon of whom I speak received not a shekel, not a penny, not a farthing. In His whole earthly life we know of His having had but 624 cents. When His taxes were due, by His conscience. He knew of a fish, because of the sea, was a piece of silver money as fish are apt to swallow anything bright, and He sent Peter with a hook which brought up that fish, and from its mouth was extracted a Roman stater, or 624 cents, the only money He ever had; and that He paid out for taxes. This greatest surgeon of all the centuries gave all His services then, and offered all His services now, free of all charges. "Without money and without price" you may spiritually have your blind eyes opened, and your deaf ears unbarred, and your dumb tongues loosened, and your wounds healed, and your soul saved. If Christian people get hurt in body, mind or soul, let them remember that surgery is apt to hurt, but it cures, and you can afford present pain for future glory. Beside that, there are powerful anesthetics in the divine promises that soothe and alleviate. No ether or chloroform, or cocaine ever made one of that magnificent and wondrous things work together for good to those who love God. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

THE WORLD'S WOUNDS.

What a grand thing for our poor human race when this surgeon shall have completed the treatment of all the world's wounds! The day will come when there will be no more hospitals, for there will be no sick, and no more eye and ear infirmaries, for there will

be no more blind or deaf, and no more deserts, for the round earth shall be brought under arbutrotes, for the atmosphere will be expurgated of scorch and chill, and no more war, for the swords shall come out of the foundry and be put into pruning-hooks. While in the heavenly country we shall see those who were the victims of accident or malformation, or hereditary ill on earth, become the athletes in Elysian fields. Who is that man with such brilliant eyes close before the throne? Why, that is the man who, near Jericho, was blind, and our surgeon cured his ophthalmia! Who is that erect and graceful and queenly woman before the throne? That was the one whom our surgeon found bent almost double, and could in no wise lift up herself, and He made her straight. Who is that listening with such rapture to the music of heaven, solo melting into chorus, cymbal responding to trumpet, and then himself joining in the anthem? Why that is the man whom our surgeon found deaf and dumb on the beach of Galilee, and by two touches opened ear-gate and mouth-gate. Who is that around whom the crowds are gathering with admiring look and thanksgiving, and cries of "Oh, what He did for me! Oh, what he did for my family! Oh, what he did for the world!" That is the surgeon of all the centuries, the oculist, the aurist, the emancipator, the Savior. No day He took on earth. Come now, and let all heaven Him pay with worship that shall never end, and a love that shall never die. On His head be all the crowns! In His hands be all the scepters! and at His feet be all the worlds!

KEEP COOL!
DON'T GIVE UP!

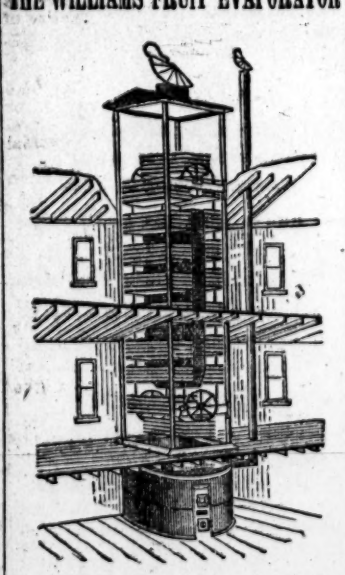
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J. D. BICKNELL, Vice-president
J. M. ELIOTT, Cashier
G. E. SCHAFFER, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:
R. F. Spencer, William Lacy, J. D. Bicknell, J. C. Frank, J. E. Mott, J. M. Elliott.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES.
No. 120 New High Street.

Capital Stock, paid up \$500,000
Surplus \$100,000

DIRECTORS:
R. M. Widney, R. W. Little, C. F. Wymore, R. C. Millmore, L. H. Titus, L. F. Morris.

BROADWAY BANK,
Broadway and Sixth Street.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$50,000

General Banking and Exchange Business Transacted.

H. SINBAUGH, President
GEORGE SINBAUGH, Cashier

R. W. POINDEXTE, BROKER
AND GENERAL FINANCIAL AGENT.
Money loaned on approved securities.
Property bought and sold and funds invested for parties desiring a financial agent.
References: First National Bank, Los Angeles National Bank, State Bank and Trust Co.

THE TIMES IN PASADENA.

The advantage to residents of Pasadena in buying THE TIMES consists in the fact that they not only get in its columns the news of their own city every day, but also the news of Los Angeles, of the State, the Coast, the East and the world.

The paper is served regularly by carrier, at an early hour every morning, to the residences and business places of citizens, at the same price charged in Los Angeles.

SIERRA MADRE VILLA.

The Well-known Hotel Attached to a Deputy Sheriff.

At a late hour Saturday evening last, Deputy Sheriff William Hammell of Los Angeles appeared upon the scene with papers of attachment against the Sierra Madre Villa, one of the oldest and best-known of all the mountain hotel resorts in this section of the country. The Sierra Madre Villa is about five miles distant from Pasadena out beyond Lamanda Park, and those whose residence here dates back for several years will remember distinctively enough when the tally-ho, with four horses and the blowing of the bugle, took daily its crowded load of human beings to the fashionable Sierra Madre resort.

Deputy Sheriff Hammell, accompanied by Constable Slater, went out on Saturday night to the Sierra Madre Villa and served the papers of attachment, upon the property, thereby closing the hotel. These papers of attachment were drawn by T. H. Ward of Los Angeles on the part of the Board of Trade of Los Angeles, and are the direct result of the suit of T. H. Ward vs. William G. Cogswell. There were no guests at the Sierra Madre at the time of its seizure. It had been the intention of the management to close the hotel for the coming summer this very Monday, but the officers of the law anticipated matters and the Sierra Madre Villa closed two days earlier than expected.

W.R.C.

A Pleasant Entertainment Given by That Organization.

Last Saturday evening a delightful entertainment was given in the large hall of the Doby block by the Woman's Relief Corps, that worthy organization which, as an auxiliary body of the G.A.R., has accomplished so much good and benefaction in almost every place of human residence in the country.

The evening's entertainment, while musical and literary to a certain extent, was distinctively of everything that comes under the name of "lemon social." There were lemon pies, lemon cakes, lemon tart, lemonades, young ladies in lemon-colored aprons and caps, and lastly, all of Pasadena's people interested in the doings of a "lemon social."

The programme opened with a chorus by Misses Laura White, Viola Rasey, Cora Rogers, Maud Conner and Grace Jarvis. Miss Grace Jarvis won a round of applause by reciting "Miss Tolliver's New Year's Call." Dr. Parker sang a solo with fine effect. Two very realistic tableaux were given: First—"On the Trail of a Deer." Second—"Faith, Hope and Charity."

The evening was brought to a close with a grand chorus by the ladies of the W.R.C.

A very charming evening at games was spent last Friday at the Wallace residence. Fair Oaks was the scene of the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Pasadena, were the hosts.

At the home of H. V. Van Dusen, wife and daughter, Los Angeles; C. H. Poole and wife, San Diego; Mrs. Webster and daughter, Pasadena; Mr. Crocker and wife, Misses Benumson and Edwards, Los Angeles; John Breiner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Miller, Illinois.

BREVITIES.

The churches were largely attended yesterday.

It is said that a new weekly paper will shortly be started in Pasadena.

Yesterday the people of Pasadena were treated to a regular summer day. J. W. Sedwick of this city has been appointed district deputy, K. of P., of this district.

The old Pasadena Union plant and fixtures are reported to have been sold for the starting of a new newspaper in Arizona.

The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening in the K. of P. Hall for the purpose of reorganization.

The Pasadena Encampment, No. 84, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will work in the Patriarchal degree in this city tonight.

The Independent Order of Foresters will hold an important meeting in the office of Reynolds Bros., Fair Oaks avenue, this evening.

Most all of the members of the Pasadena Bicycle Club went into Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and had a great time of it on wheels.

Rev. R. M. Webster of Long Beach will give the second of his interesting lectures on "Nationalism" at the Universalist Church this evening.

Tomorrow evening the regular monthly business meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held in the reading-room on East Colorado street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Pasadena Board of Trade will hold an important meeting for the election of officers this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office over the First National Bank.

Artist Jarvis of this city is preparing an elaborate set of views of Pasadena and the beautiful surrounding country, to be taken east and exhibited at the National Editorial Convention in July next.

Prof. Will S. Monroe, superintendent of the Pasadena public schools, delivered a very interesting lecture yesterday afternoon on the manner and method of work in the Y.M.C.A., before a fair-sized audience in Story's Hall.

The Librarian, Mrs. Merritt, has recently sent to the Board of Trustees a formal request seeking the renewal of the periodicals and papers for the library reading-room, which will probably be considered at Tuesday evening's adjourned session of the board.

There has been some little street talk recently about the letting of the Webster Hotel building to outside parties, who would keep the big building as a first-class public house throughout the summer, but E. C.

Webster himself declares that he knows nothing of the proposed leasing of the hotel building. The Webster family and several parties, who have been in the house since it closed for the summer, will vacate the building on May 5th.

PERSONALS.

Miss Nanie McNally has gone on to Chicago for a visit.

Miss H. A. Smith left the city for Chicago yesterday morning.

Charles Stratton and wife returned from Port Townsend yesterday.

F. H. Hunter will leave for a visit to his home, in Vermont, Tuesday next.

J. B. Young returned yesterday morning from San Francisco, where he has been during the past two weeks.

Rev. A. W. Bunker of the South Pasadena Methodist Church has gone back to New Hampshire for a brief visit.

C. H. Randall and L. L. Test took a drive yesterday to Whittier, among the hills, and returned late in the evening.

John Reid and wife, who have been visiting the McNally family of Altadena, left for Chicago yesterday on the morning overland.

The Misses Holly, who have been visiting their brother, A. J. Holly of this city, returned to La Crescenta Cañada yesterday.

Among the several parties that attended the Los Angeles flower show during the latter part of last week were Misses Ross and Curry, Misses Ross and Wright from the Carlton Hotel.

STATE AND COAST.

A rich strike of gold ore is reported at Rioch, Utah.

San Luis Obispo has established a fireproof building limit.

High water is threatening the bridges across the Boise River, Idaho.

Sacramento will soon vote on the issue of \$100,000 in city bonds for street improvements.

It costs candidates \$10 to publish their cards in the Willows Journal, C.O.D. every time.

The Seattle police raided the Alma House, and captured eight thieves and much stolen property.

The temperance people of Bozeman, Mont., have started in to raise \$10,000 for supporting a paper.

In Victoria, B.C., no mason or stone-cutter will work on a building where Chinese help is employed.

There are 870 notaries public in Washington State, so a man don't have to travel far to swear.

The Portland carpenter strikers are gaining in numbers. Other building trades are supporting them.

The total catch of seals by schooners fitted out at Victoria, B.C., up to April 1st, is reported at 1800.

Work on Dixon's water works has commenced. Electric lights will soon make the house brilliant at night.

Mr. Joseph Wallace, of Los Angeles, says the only person who is backward in paying poll-tax is his married men.

Commissioners are now looking for a site in Washington on which to erect a State reform school for incorrigible children.

Tiger Engine Company of Salem, Or., paid \$500 cash recently for a span of coal-black horses to draw its new steamer.

George H. W. Brugg, who murdered Dick Louison at Windsor, last January, has been sentenced to hang on the 12th of June.

The supervisors of San Bernardino have awarded J. E. Littlefield a contract for building the new Hall of Records for \$39,000.

Sheep-shearing has commenced in Mason Valley, Nev. The Carson Tribune says 20,000 sheep must be barbed this season.

Aaron Smith has been taken from Sacramento to Iowa, on a requisition from the Governor of that State, which charges Smith with swindling.

The statue of James W. Marshall will be unveiled at Coloma on Saturday, May 3d. F. M. Wells, the sculptor, is out \$1500 on his contract.

The steamer Oregon has been held liable for the deaths of two colored sailors, who were killed in the collision with the ship Clan Mackenzie, in the Columbia River.

Camas (Idaho) prairie farmers have suffered much from last summer's grasshopper raid and the cold of the past winter, and subscriptions are being raised for their relief.

The sealing schooner Sea Lion arrived at Victoria, B. C., with 260 skins. She spoke the Minnie on the 16th, with 250 and the San Joaquin with 118. The Theresa was also spoken, with 134.

The will of Andrew A. Holt, the smuggler shot at Salmon Bay, Wash., on March 12th, by Officer Coblentz of the revenue service, has been filed for probate at Port Madison. He left an estate worth \$40,000 to his widow.

The Astorian notes: This year, for the first time, the census will be after the dogs. They will be accounted for the same as the horses, cattle, sheep, swine and other animals on the farms and in the cities and villages as well.

The citizens' executive committee of San Francisco, appointed to receive contributions to be used in furnishing employment to the unemployed, reports that it has expended \$30,776. This was all spent in Golden Gate Park.

W. H. Avery left for Kansas City with an order of 23 carloads (4880 head) of sheep for the eastern markets. The sheep will go forward on passenger run. The shipment foots up the snug sum of \$14,050. Should this shipment prove successful it will open the way for future orders for the enterprising firm, Avery & Everhardy. We wish Mr. Avery a pleasant and profitable journey.—(Anaheim Budget.)

W. R. Broomer sunk an artesian well on the Guadalupe ranch, about one mile from the ocean, which presented some interesting features. The first twenty-five feet was through pure loam, then came 200 feet of beach sand, after which there was a strata of clay 14 feet thick. Under this clay was 73 feet of quicksand, when clay was struck again, under which water was found that rose to the surface, flowing out in abundance at the top. At the depth of 186 feet, oak wood was found in a good state of preservation. Six inches of gravel was encountered at 226 feet. At 230 feet marine shells and fragments of rocks were brought up.—(Ventura Free Press.)

SUBURBAN SUBJECTS.

Garvanza's Good Points—Its Advantages for Residence Purposes.

GARVANZA, April 26.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] We have here plenty of pure mountain air, good water, a good location at the base of the foothills, neither too hot in summer or too cold in winter, good schools, with first-class teachers, and a school-house large enough to accommodate many more pupils than we have; three churches, a Methodist, a beautiful new Episcopal Church, and a Holiness Church, all well attended; good hotel and boarding-houses.

This is certainly not as expensive a place to live in as the larger and more crowded places. House rent is cheaper, taxes not so high and provisions and staple articles not any higher than in Los Angeles. Some people have an idea that our new rapid transit road is only a dummy line, built for boom purposes, but that is a mistake; it is a standard-gauge road; 22 trains pass through every day. It is very convenient for those desiring to do business in the city and live out here, and it saves the trip in 15 minutes, and by buying a monthly ticket the fare is almost as cheap as that on the street cars. A number of families have moved in here since the completion of the railroad. Those who have houses here are doing all in their power to make them attractive and beautiful.

Mr. Kelsey has bought the Dage place and is making many improvements.

Mrs. Jones is building an addition to her house on Cooper avenue.

Mr. Bottsford has built a new two-story house on his lot and is living in it.

The neat Stamm cottage has an occupant in Mr. Van Horn and family from Los Angeles.

We have two stores, postoffice and real-estate office, bakery and laundry, and plenty of room for all who wish to come.

PIONEER PEAVINE.

Santa Monica Notes.

SANTA MONICA, April 25.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The boys who ran away from Santa Monica on Tuesday night, returned home just after dark Wednesday, tired out and very hungry and glad to come back to their comfortable homes. One night spent in the solitude and loneliness of the mountains was enough for them.

The friends of Mrs. Hubbell, who resides on Third street, gave her a delightful surprise on Wednesday night.

The Good Templars' Hall was well filled on Wednesday night with ladies and gentlemen desirous of hearing Gen. H. B. Sarrent's address to the Nationalist Club. His subject was "Nationalism," and was highly appreciated by the audience present. In his address he gave some very interesting incidents of the late war, in which he took a prominent part.

Mrs. Folsom, the mother of Dr. E. C. Folsom, on Monday afternoon, was very pleasant farewell to her many friends in Santa Monica. On Thursday she started for her old New England home, where she intends to spend the last years of her life.

On Wednesday morning 20 engineers and their wives from Rochester, N. Y., arrived here on Monday afternoon, and until Thursday morning, R. B. Bishop, an engineer residing in Santa Monica, showed them the beauties of our town and surrounding country, with which they all seemed highly delighted.

Thursday night, the children and young ladies who are practicing for the cantata to be given at the Floral Kalendar Kermess, gave a rehearsal at Steere's Opera-house.

Mrs. Mary Conly and two children of Calico, Cal., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Collins, of Santa Monica.

J. L. S.

From the Soldiers' Home.

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 25.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] After the usual choir practice Saturday, the comrades united their voices in singing the grand old national hymns and war songs, and everybody hoped the "sing" would be repeated often.

Thomas Miller and H. Nyland responded to the call of the choir, and were both consigned to their graves on Saturday. Both had passed the allotted threescore and ten.

Father Hage of Santa Monica held service in the hall last Thursday night.

Fort Fisher W.R.C. of Santa Monica gave a very enjoyable entertainment Thursday afternoon in the library.

As some of those who had intended to take part were absent, the programme was not as good as the ladies had hoped it would be. The following is the programme:

Recitation—Pearlie Hart.

"Columbia"—Relief Corps.

Recitation—Mr. Woodward, a member of the home.

Recitation—Miss Florence Goodale.

Song, "Bells of Aberdonnie"—Mr. Hathaway.

Irish song—Mr. Hathaway.

L. C.

Alhambra Foresters.

Alhambra Court of the Independent Order of Foresters was organized at Alhambra last night by W. S. Williams, P.H.C.R., and Herbert C. Parks, High Secretary of California, when the following officers were elected and installed: C.D.H.C.R., F. J. Crank; C. R. Lane, M.D.; R.S., George S. Fleming; F.S., Gail B. Johnson; Treasurer, J. H. Green; S.W., W. B. Johnson; J.W., Walter Maiben; S.B., R. Starninger; J.B., James Gastlineau; Chaplain, I. W. Felt; Physician, D. E. Lane, M.D.; P.C.R., R. F. Bishop.

A Dead Lion.

On last Thursday Day Beaky came into town with a large mountain lion, which he had killed the night before at his home a mile and a half north of town. He heard a strange noise near the house shortly after dark, and going out to a cluster of trees saw the bulk of a large animal crouched in the branches. He went for his shotgun and lantern, and returning to the tree held the light and killed the beast with a load of fire shot, some of which penetrated its skull. It measured over six feet from tip to tip. It had been a regular visitor to the chicken corral for several nights. There seems to be large game in our foothills yet.

The Latest in Perfume.

The new perfume, "Hawatha," from laboratories of Freeman Perfume Company is of exquisite fragrance. Your druggist has it.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Vice-President Morton reads more newspapers than any man in Washington.

Senator Blair is said to be suffering from insomnia. Those who listen to his speeches are not.

Stagg, the famous Yale pitcher, will play base-ball this season. He will go into the ministry eventually.

Senator Vest lately won \$257 by backing a small pair. His opponent held ace high and was trying to bluff.

Lord Albert Edward Godolphin Osborne, son of the Duke of Leeds, has gone to Ceylon to become a tea-planter.

The Duke of Orleans has gained 20 pounds since he was imprisoned. But he has not gained any followers.

Seth Low, president of Columbia College, eats nothing but oatmeal for breakfast, and always smokes a cigar thereafter.

Mrs. Billings, the new President of Mount Holyoke College, is traveling in Europe with her son, who has been studying philosophy in Germany. She will begin her work at the college next fall.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes recently told a Philadelphia woman that everybody in the United States writes poetry. Every mail brings him volumes of verse, which he is expected to read and acknowledge.

Alphonse Daudet, whom Henry James and other critics consider the greatest living author, is still a young man. He has not yet reached his fiftieth year. He went to Paris in 1857 without money or friends. His success is of his own making.

Mr. Gladstone has always been more scrupulous in his attentions to the humble classes than to the nobility and wealthy. Once when Prime Minister, he called personally on a tradesman one Sunday morning to deliver a ticket for admission to the House of Commons which had been requested.

BUSINESS.

Los Angeles Markets.

POULTRY—Hens, No. 1, per doz, 5.50; 6.00; 6.50; 7.00; 7.50; 8.00; 8.50; 9.00; 9.50; 10.00; 10.50; 11.00; 11.50; 12.00; 12.50; 13.00; 13.50; 14.00; 14.50; 15.00; 15.50; 16.00; 16.50; 17.00; 17.50; 18.00; 18.50; 19.00; 19.50; 20.00; 20.50; 21.00; 21.50; 22.00; 22.50; 23.00; 23.50; 24.00; 24.50; 25.00; 25.50; 26.00; 26.50; 27.00; 27.50; 28.00; 28.50; 29.00; 29.50; 30.00; 30.50; 31.00; 31.50; 32.00; 32.50; 33.00; 33.50; 34.00; 34.50; 35.00; 35.50; 36.00; 36.50; 37.00; 37.50; 38.00; 38.50; 39.00; 39.50; 40.00; 40.50; 41.00; 41.50; 42.00; 42.50; 43.00; 43.50; 44.00; 44.50; 45.00; 45.50; 46.00; 46.50; 47.00; 47.50; 48.00; 48.50; 49.00; 49.50; 50.00; 50.50; 51.00; 51.50; 52.00; 52.50; 53.00; 53.50; 54.00; 54.50; 55.00; 55.50; 56.00; 56.50; 57.00; 57.50; 58.00; 58.50; 59.00; 59.50; 60.00; 60.50; 61.00; 61.50; 62.00; 62.50; 63.00; 63.50; 64.00; 64.50; 65.00; 65.50; 66.00; 66.50; 67.00; 67.50; 68.00; 68.50; 69.00; 69.50; 70.00; 70.50; 71.00; 71.50; 72.00; 72.50; 73.00; 73.50; 74.00; 74.50; 75.00; 75.50; 76.00; 76.50; 77.00; 77.50; 78.00; 78.50; 79.00; 79.50; 80.00; 80.50; 81.00; 81.50; 82.00; 82.50; 83.00; 83.50; 84.00; 84.50; 85.00; 85.50; 86.00; 86.50; 87.00; 87.50; 88.00; 88.50; 89.00; 89.50; 90.00; 90.50; 91.00; 91.50; 92.00; 92.50; 93.00; 93.50; 94.00; 94.50; 95.00; 95.50; 96.00; 96.50; 97.00; 97.50; 98.00; 98.50; 99.00; 99.50; 100.00; 100.50; 101.00; 101.50; 102.00; 102.50; 103.00; 103.50; 104.00; 104.50; 105.00; 105.50; 106.00; 106.50; 107.00; 107.50; 108.00; 108.50; 109.00; 109.50; 110.00; 110.50; 111.00; 111.50; 112.00; 112.50; 113.00; 113.50; 114.00; 114.50; 115.00; 115.50; 116.00; 116.50; 117.00; 117.50; 118.00; 118.50; 119.00; 119.50; 120.00; 120.50; 121.00; 121.50; 122.00; 122.50; 123.00; 123.50; 124.00; 124.50; 125.00; 125.50; 126.00; 126.50; 127.00; 127.50; 128.00; 128.50; 129.00; 129.50; 130.00; 130.50; 131.00; 131.50; 132.00; 132.50; 133.00; 133.50; 134.00; 134.50; 135.00; 135.50; 136.00; 136.50; 137.00; 137.50; 138.00; 138.50; 139.00; 139.50; 140.00; 140.50; 141.00; 141.50; 142.00; 142.50; 143.00; 143.50; 144.00; 144.50; 145.00; 145.50; 146.00; 146.50; 147.00; 147.50; 148.00; 148.50; 149.00; 149.50; 150.00; 150.50; 151.00; 151.50; 152.00; 152.50; 153.00; 153.50; 154.00; 154.50; 155.00; 155.50; 156.00; 156.50; 157.00; 157.50; 158.00; 158.50; 159.00; 159.50; 160.00; 160.50; 161.00; 161.50; 162.00; 162.50; 163.00; 163.50; 164.00; 164.50; 165.00; 165.50; 166.00; 166.50; 167.00; 167.50; 168.00; 168.50; 169.00; 169.50; 170.00; 170.50; 171.00; 171.50; 172.00; 172.50; 173.00; 173.50; 174.00; 174.50; 175.00; 175.50; 176.00; 176.50; 177.00; 177.50; 178.00; 178.50; 179.00; 179.50; 180.00; 180.50; 181.00; 181.50; 182.00; 182.50; 183.00; 183.50; 184.00; 184.50; 185.00; 185.50; 186.00; 186.50; 187.00; 187.50; 188.00; 188.50; 189.00; 189.50; 190.00; 190.50; 191.00; 191.50; 192.00; 192.50; 193.00; 193.50; 194.00; 194.50; 195.00; 195.50; 196.00; 196.50; 197.00; 197.50; 198.00; 198.50; 199.00; 199.50; 200.00; 200.50; 201.00; 201.50; 202.00; 202.50; 203.00; 203.50; 204.00; 204.50; 205.00; 205.50; 206.00; 206.50; 207.00; 207.50; 208.00; 208.50; 209.00; 209.50; 210.00; 210.50; 211.00; 211.50; 212.00; 212.50; 213.00; 213.50; 214.00; 214.50; 215.00; 215.50; 216.00; 216.50; 217.00; 217.50; 218.00; 218.50; 219.00; 219.50; 220.00; 220.50; 221.00; 221.50; 222.00; 222.50; 223.00; 223.50; 224.00; 224.50; 225.00; 225.50; 226.00; 226.50; 227.00; 227.50; 228.00; 228.50; 229.00; 229.50; 230.00; 230.50; 231.00; 231.50; 232.00; 232.50; 233.00; 233.50; 234.00; 234.50; 235.00; 235.50; 236.00; 236.50; 237.00; 237.50; 238.00; 238.50; 239.00; 239.50; 240.00; 240.50; 241.00; 241.50; 242.00; 242.50; 243.00; 243.50; 244.00; 244.50; 245.00; 245.50; 246.00; 246.50; 247.00; 247.50; 248.00; 248.50; 249.00; 249.50; 250.00; 250.50; 251.00; 251.50; 252.0



CITY BRIEFS

After May 1st the regular charge will be made for the insertion of notices, under this head, of all meeting notices and like announcements, not news. A lower rate will be given on announcements published under the heading of "Special Notices," second page.

All of the churches were well attended yesterday.

Four or five drinks were gathered in by the police yesterday.

The union depot people are having good success in raising a fund of \$300,000.

The City Council will meet in regular weekly session this morning at 10 o'clock.

Quite a number of people visited Santa Monica yesterday and enjoyed a surf bath.

All of the hotels are doing a good business, and the proprietors are well satisfied with the outlook.

The Aradisa Hotel, Santa Monica, has been closed and will remain closed until the middle of June, when the regular summer season will open.

The Chinese intruders into the United States via the southern border, will be brought up before Commissioner Van Dyke for examination this week.

This morning the question of the substitution of an iron roof instead of a wooden one on the new county courthouse will come up before the Board of Supervisors.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Eva Allen, Frank Keeler, John F. Turner, D. Penman, Adam Luchinger and K. F. Peterson.

It was George W. Page who received the \$10 premium at the Flower Festival for the best display and variety of wild flowers, instead of S. W. Page, as heretofore published.

The regular weekly meeting of the women's annex of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this afternoon. The ladies are keeping the permanent exhibit up in good shape.

D. N. Freeman intends to have another Chicago exhibit committee appointed. The present committee has gone to sleep. It would be a shame to let Mr. Manvel's generous offer of a free hall in Chicago go by the board.

The Board of Health has not given up the intention of trying to clean out that portion of Chinatown west of the Plaza. The board visited the quarter, and, after an examination, condemned the buildings and premises as unfit for human habitation.

The proceedings in the matter are based on both the State law and city ordinances, and the board is determined to make a test case of it.

PERSONAL NEWS.

J. H. McCullough of Downey was in town yesterday.

J. H. McMillan of St. Louis is a guest of the Nadeau.

W. Wilson, Jr., of Salt Lake City is at the Hoffman.

F. R. Howard of Louisville, Ky., is a guest of the Nadeau.

Fred Kloth and wife of Orange are guests at the Hoffman.

J. Galtman of Newhall was at the St. Elmo yesterday.

George E. Gard and wife came down from Alosta yesterday.

W. Weston and wife of Santa Ana are stopping at the Hoffman.

K. E. Beaver, wife and daughter of Kingman, Ariz., are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barber of San Diego are sojourning at the Nadeau.

F. P. Thompson and E. Walton of San Francisco are at the St. Elmo.

B. B. Spillman and wife of San Diego were at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Slyke of San Francisco are guests of the Nadeau.

E. Y. Clergue of New York is stopping at the Nadeau; also J. H. Clergue of Bangor, Me.

E. A. Pennehan, D. T. Murphy, J. D. W. Allen, E. M. Frank, B. Ross, Julius H. Frank, E. Clark, S. N. Feldheim, E. L. Lorys, W. P. Stewart, C. W. Conway, J. K. Schultz and H. R. Berry of San Francisco were registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

A VOICE FROM POST ST.

A Lady Relates Two Astonishing Experiences.

To whom it may concern: I have tried almost every conceivable remedy for biliousness during the past five years and I am a bilious temperamental and suffer much from stomach and liver troubles. But nothing ever gave me the relief that I obtained from using Joy's Vegetable Balm.

In fact I think it a cure for those ailments. At the time I was using it I had a little girl living in my family whose neck was seriously affected by a large open sore, and we tried a great many kinds of ointments, salves and blood purifiers to no avail. I gave her some of my medicine (Joy's Vegetable Balm) thinking it might benefit her and as it was purely vegetable, knew it could do her no harm. To my astonishment she began to improve, and within two weeks it was entirely healed and she is now as well as ever.

Mrs. E. L. WHEATON,
704 Post St., San Francisco

MILLINERY, HATS AND TOQUES.

Mozart's Special Sale of Hats, Flowers and Trimmings.

Beautiful sprays of flowers, 10c; cheap at 25c. Ladies' dress hats, 25c; cheap at 50c. Better grades, 50c and 75c; sold elsewhere at \$1.50. Children's trimmed sailor hats, all colors, 25c; worth 50c.

MOZART'S POPULAR STORE,
No. 240 South Spring street.

South Broadway Grocery.

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